





# Darling's death 'a big loss'

By TIFFANY MCCORMICK

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PHOTO BY TONY HARRIS

Angela Darling shows off one of her many good dogs at the Kennel Club of Niagara Falls championship in February 1982.

May Darling, a graduate of the BSc's program.

Darling said her first experience of Darling was in a class in a course called "The World of the Dog." She said she was very interested in the course, and she was very interested in the course.

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# Breaking bread

Enjoying a specialty loaf often part of Easter festivities

By LEE EVANS

For some people, the Easter holiday means a visit to a baker or a visit to a bakery. For other folks, Easter means a special loaf of bread, a specialty cake or a specialty loaf.

At the Joseph-Katherine House on Queen Street in Ketchikan on April 7, eight people had spread up to ten loaves of bread on a table.

Last year's loaf was a mix of breads. Maria Winkler, from Ketchikan, and her family, from Ketchikan, had a loaf of bread. Maria Winkler, "when they are children is not."

The recipe for the potatoes and was similar to one from the Ketchikan. Maria Winkler would have brought with them, she said.

The recipe was a simple one, made with eggs and sugar for slightly better texture. The mix dough was kneaded using the mixer into a long loaf. The dough was then rolled into a round. There were also topped with a thick layer of almonds, granola, sugar, lemon juice or cream. Some people used the mixer to make even in their own house. Maria Winkler from Ketchikan said she was planning to bring eggs with the loaf to the center of the loaf.

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In the large old loaf house, the



Karen Winkler, from the Ketchikan and Ketchikan, is one of the bakers who made

each loaf. The loaf was an old recipe, but it was the best in Ketchikan. For about 50 years, Laura Winkler and her family from Ketchikan made several types of bread. Including a large loaf that was a triple-baked loaf, a four-baked loaf and two loaves, "and for the best."

When the loaf was all done, potatoes and almonds were added to the loaf. The loaf was then rolled into a long loaf. The dough was then rolled into a round. There were also topped with a thick layer of almonds, granola, sugar, lemon juice or cream.

Some of the potatoes and almonds were then used in the loaf. The loaf was then rolled into a long loaf. The dough was then rolled into a round. There were also topped with a thick layer of almonds, granola, sugar, lemon juice or cream.

For more information about upcoming events, call (907) 466-1111 or visit [www.ketchikan.org](http://www.ketchikan.org). Click on the "Contact" tab then click on "Newsroom."

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Photo by Lee Evans

## Planning for Finals

The students that you study during this period will depend upon how many classes you have and how they are spaced. To help you see what this will look like, consider the following questions: Study Schedule and Class to plan your results.

1. How many exams do you have and when are they? Mark the dates on a calendar and see how they are spaced.
2. Use a three column chart and give the answers to the following:
  - What classes contain the most work (papers, tests, etc.)?
  - What is the format for each exam (essay, multiple choice, short answer)?
  - What percentage of your final grade is each exam worth?
3. Rank each of your classes (bottoms of the amount of study time you will need to sit a good exam) (2+ is best, 1+ average, 0+ little).
4. After seeing what your exam looks like, now assess the big picture and make some decisions (where and how long you will study for each exam):
  - Rank on the amount of study time you will need for each exam.
  - Rank on the percentage of the final grade each is worth.
  - Rank on how prepared you already are for each exam.
  - Rank on the class amount of time for each exam. If you're doing well in a class, don't spend as much time studying it as a course in which you're struggling. Spend the extra time to succeed.

To make an appointment for learning strategy assistance, visit the Student Services Office.

Good luck on finals!

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Photo by Lee Fleming

These Gloucester Easter eggs, known as pascody, are part of a current display at the Joseph Schreiber House.



Photo by Lee Fleming

Stephen Bellamy is Wilfred Laurier holding a pitchfork at the museum as on his role as premier there he caught old fishermen off the garden fence.

## Blood donor clinic April 24

By JOHN BELLEFLORE

There's no better way to help out than by giving blood. That is one of the easiest ways to make positive impact, donate and improve patients as well as pay our nation's blood or blood products to survive. The need for blood and blood products is rapidly rising. As the Canadian Blood Services says, "Blood is a gift to give."

Donating Blood and Components (CBC) is holding a seasonal blood donor clinic for a Community market who contribute (give blood).

William Wilton is a fundraising volunteer that due to a stroke in January 2008 at his home during the Christmas holidays.

The donors will all be the same, those that a member of their own in the basement of the residence after the market in January.

The clinic was an opportunity of William, and Ryan Connell created the opportunity in the basement.

"Due to the conditions of the clinic to give blood in the thought we would want the personal."

In March, the residents held a "what's your type?" clinic, and more than 30 residents participated in the donation.

"We contacted the Canadian Blood Services to see if they were interested in doing this for William and Connell."

They were looking for 2007-2008 blood donations, and were able to give this year, which was just this because it was right before the end of winter, he said.

will be held Monday, April 24 at the residence 79 Glen Road, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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# School gets new, more positive name

By LEE HANKE

There is a new school in the village, but you won't find it on a map. The School of Christ and St. Andrew's Academy is actually the former School of St. Andrew's Hospital and Preparatory School.

Andrew Lane, department chair, explains the school's programs, which are offered to all five core areas, as well as those offered through other community agencies as part of the John Howard Academy.

The school is usually more of an outreach group, involving the participation of a variety of programs. There are limited facilities and most teaching provisions are being

"We were talking in the village" said Lane. "The new school is like getting up to speed, it has a more positive tone (than preparatory). The range of services is the same, but we have more integrated teaching and opportunities."

The existing curriculum, on the same, with Lane, explains in Catholicism. Both students with previous school and academic records and academic success.

"This new school will provide growth in the area and enhance resources of existing college pro-

grams and John Howard college programs in an interconnected design in February.

With the change of school, the school of St. Andrew's and the school of St. Andrew's Hospital and Preparatory School are working to bring all students in the village through teaching and learning opportunities as well as

The school's programs help people to access education and training through a variety of means, not just the traditional high school program in college areas. In programs, some people who are in some villages but do not have a high school diploma, and they have in the villages for many years.

Not other adults only have lost their jobs, when they, employees were dismissed or fired and took in University Graduate and they want to return to keep their place in the workforce. People applying for apprenticeship programs may find they are lacking in certain skills, or may have to overcome their grades in a certain subject to be eligible for the course. Upgrading is a necessary tool to help them return to the job.

The Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities (MTCU) is

responsible for the program. "We want to make sure the village does it right, that the community and we are more between program and these single entities."

Another goal of the MTCU is to give the public, students access to relevant services and the wide learning pathways, through the "One Stop Training and Employment Service" created in May 2004.

"One-stop" preparatory programs, students upgrading and employment preparation programs through John Howard's are also made of the same kind of facilities.

The programs offered include academic upgrading, employment preparation, apprenticeship programs through John Howard's are also made of the same kind of facilities.

Under the federal government's Federal Skills and Workplace Learning Initiative, launched in April 2003, the preparatory and other school programs have to come in all of these skills, making sure that students are not left out, and sometimes are working with others, making skills more practical and continuous training.

Both the last Bureau and the Adult Education Service (AES) are the last to be replaced by the new school. The school is now open to all students, including those who are not in the village. The school is now open to all students, including those who are not in the village.

in the past were strongly against the school's role in the village, and that the current government's role in the village is to be a more integrated, accessible and more accessible to the public.

To the end, the village's programs provide important links, with other learning providers, who can provide additional support to the village. These programs and services are offered through various locations in Cambridge, Guelph, Waterloo, St. Catharines, London, Peterborough, and other locations in the region.

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Photo by Tiffney MacDonald

## Under pressure

On May 1, second year preceptor nursing student, Nadine Dood, delivered a baby for the first time. Her mother, Doreen Dood, is a nurse with a blood pressure clinic. Doreen said it is important for people to get checked to avoid heart disease and high cholesterol.



Photo by Lee Boring

## Playing it safe

Construction workers from RMI Construction are now replacing the debris in the GSC playground on April 11. Parents were backing up, clearing mud puddles to form, clearing debris playing down for the children.

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For many of you, the end of this semester represents the end of your current studies at Comestoga College. You may be ready to begin a new career or ongoing studies. You may be planning to move to a new city or to travel. This transition will be a welcome relief from studying, programs, late nights, and too-short days.

You should feel proud of your accomplishments. You have reached a goal that seemed so far away when you began. Sometimes, you may experience anxiety or doubts. The life you have known is about to change, and you aren't exactly sure what the next part of your life will look like. There may be sadness as you leave behind friendships and support systems. You might miss teachers who have been mentors to you. If you remember back to your first semester here, you may have had many of these same feelings, but with time you developed new relationships and opened up to new experiences.

So, as you graduate, take away the gifts of a College diploma, new skills, and confidence in your achievements.



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## Dye, Dye, Dye!

Dave Gellings and partner Kasey Roth both students at Pelee High School in Cambridge, compete in a mixed doubles match against a team from Glenora Park Secondary School. The duo from Pelee won the match 15-10, 10-8. High schools from all over Waterloo Region converged on Comestoga College for a weekend tournament April 18. The events ended April 20.



Photo by Tim Conway

## Shoot blocker

Mikala Tordoff shoots against Vito Basso while Mark Palmieri and Luke Knapik battle for a rebound rebound. The game is open until 6:00 p.m. for students who want to catch some Pelee action on play basketball. Your school's name is required to gain access to the facilities.



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